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RAPID TRANSIT.

It is right that every business man in Nex York who lives at a distance from the place in the city where he transacts his affairs should have as keen an interest in seeing Rapid Transit brought about as those do who hope to reap a golden harvest from it.

There is plenty of lively competition nong men of big capital and those who have talent for mechanics. The cost of any system of Rapid Transit will be up in the lions, and in a work of such gigantic proportions there will be big money for the tractor in all probability.

But it is the every-day business man wh has more work than money that is most to be profited, and he is the one who should feel the greatest desire to see the big work pushed through.

It cannot be done in a day. Even the preliminary but essential step of selecting a plan will consume time. There ought to no precipitation here. Let every plan and suggestion be carefully weighed. Then, erty-holder. Lawyer Benri Pressprich, when after mature deliberation the onwhich promises the best results is accepted. expedition in carrying out the plan canno be too great. Put it through as quickly as sible. But examine the plans carefully. and let the public not be remiss in attention

CHILD SUICIDES.

An appalling fact is brought before the public by recent publication of statistics in Germany. Within the past few years score of school-children have committed suicide What can seem more horrible than that the a life than the soul of the developed human being, seasoned by experience and number less trials, should in mad despair or wear ness cast itself into the embrace of death ?

Many of these school-children were im pelled to this suicidal madness by the fear of punishment. The majority of them, too are in the ranks of the grammar, or lower, at having falled in examination has been the dreadful burden which made life unendur

Cannot the powerful intellect of German sophers find some means of injecting into the immature minds of children some principle of duty, some motive for fortitude which will be an antidote to this unreason able dejection which leads them to lay violent hands upon themselves in a moment of petulance?

Such a record is a stigma upon any civilized nation.

MORE THAN SKIN DEEP.

That was a more glorious spectacle than was ever presented before the footlights which took place in Chicago yesterday. One hundred Knights Templar stepped forward in the Emergency Hospital and let the surgeon's knife cut out a patch of their in to be transferred to a gaping wound in the body of one of their Commandery.

Glory to these gallant fellows! Their names should be published and scattered through the land. Doubtless most of them would step up to a bar with you and take a driuk, would be glad to smoke a good cigar and are cheerfully interested in the gossip and news of the day. Some of them may even chew tobacco, use bad grammar and expectorate, whether the Virginia leaf is in

But in the souls which lay beneath these onplace aspects of the life of to-day there lurked a spark of romantic elevation of feeling such as kindled the crusaders. All honor to their charity and grit!

ENOCH ARDENISM.

It may be rated as rather a low-down thing in a husband to desert his wife, and, years after, when, having every reason to think herself a widow, she did as good-looking widows do-paid the compliment to her supposed defunct half of marrying another man who might console her for his loss-to reappear upon the scene and disturb s beautiful state of domesticity.

In a late case of Enoch Ardenism, th two husbands pulled straws, and whether to the wife's gratification or not the first husband won. He went West with his former family and one addition to it attributable to his temporary successor.

A savage man, blind with drink, shot a poor young bartender who refused to sell him more liquor on the reasonable grounds that he was too drunk already and that it was Sunday. The wretch who did this has a record for affairs of this kind, several of which have been nushed up because the man when not in his cups is a good-natured fellow. He should be made an example of

The coming course of Free Lectures is a promising one. The subjects are popular, the lecturers are able, and, as a rule capable of imparting their information in an entertaining way. The people reap the double profit of instruction and amusement. Whatever contributes to the educa tion of the people is a fine thing and cannot be too heartily applauded.

Chili is still revoluting in great shape coording to late advices from there. The insurgents seem intelligent, they have Summers in Newport and my Winters in plenty of money, and what will happen as Picross. the outcome of their skilful manœuvres is

THE CLEANER.

I hear rumors of two new newspaper enter prises that are about to be inflicted upon New York. Of sourse they will not be successful. There has been more money sunk in trying to stablish dallies in this city than would build other Brooklyn Bridge.

There are no dealers who can judge of the tightness" of money better than the dealers n pictures. They are the first to feel the pines. Ruffington, whose dealings are almost entirely with downtown men on Wall street, Broad street and Broadway, told me yesterday that the reaction was beginning. A gentleman had just bought \$1,500 worth of pictures, a very fair transaction in art.

Apropos of the recent love feast of the West ern railroad Presidents at the Windsor Hotel, a practical Wall street man sald to me: "lt's flicting interests and living together in peace and brotherly love, but the arrange-ment up to the present time means very little. It is very much as if the European powers should come together and talk about disarmament. Of course, every one would be in favor of it, but when it came right down to the point of abolishing armice and navies, which nation would be willing to take the initiative? The railroads are watching cach other closer than ever, and it is safe to say that each one suspects that there is an Ethiopian in the fenc somewhere.

I notice that somebody hereabouts is show ing a good deal of feeling over the Chicago air-ship. The fact that it will be put on exhibition at the great Fair instead of flying from Chicago to New York has occasioned a very sharp comment. This change of programme is very likely to affect the monetary value of the enterprise.

Baby Mine is dead, and all interested in car rier pigeons are grieving. This bonny bludid some of the most successful work recorder of young bird flying. She was killed by setting hen whose wrath she incurred.

I notice many signs of activity in Washington Heights these days, particularly along dangerons. Debt ruins as muny household result of the determination of the residents to secure Rapid Transit from the present Legislainre. Indeed, the folks up there have been maxLook every man in the face, conscious that you
the word was you. Better the the latest enterpies on own the world no more than it own you.

But, to their surprise, young McElraevy did ing money so feat that the latest enterprise on benefit of shopkeepers and local bloated prophear, is at the need of this movement and he i

childish soul which, in its ignorance and the executors was the fact that the proceeds of chiefly used. The jacket fits with military pre-

favorite theme, and is contributing to several of the New York papers. Jim's "staying" n the ranks of the grammar, or lower, qualities are second to nobody's. There is a ols. In the high schools, mortification slight increase in his girth, but not too much. SPOTLETS.

Now, what will be good to drive away "that tired selling" which the Republican party is suffering

Some of New York's belies feel that they confurnish beautiful twolps to the Holland Societ

A young swall is going to give a dinner to his friends on the "Spree." Well, the Spree is built for swells, and most swells are built for the spree.

New doth he take up sorrow's cup, And finds it foil of woe: For soon his wife will wake him up To shovel off the anow.

— Judge,

nce it must not be regarded as a sign of Hans Beattie may see

Carroll must have felt like a Christmas Carol wh

FOURTH WARD WEDDING BELLS

The Marriage of Charlie Auffarth and Pretty Lizzie Steltz. Since Blind Dan Murphy's death the g

of the Fourth ward have had nothing so interesting to talk about as Charlie Auffarth's wed Mr. Auffarth is ay President of the Dive office. Last night at 8 o'clock be was married to Miss Lizzie Steitz, the pretty and accom-

plished daughter of Henry Stevz, the popular wet goods" dispenser of Catherine street. The Rev. Dr. Sieker, of St. Matthew's The Rev. Dr. Sieker, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony. The bridesmails were Miss Bora Auffarth, sister of the groom, and Miss Rose Sientz, sister of the brides The best men were Whitlam Kiboy, Charles Kohl and Henry Auffarth. It was a tog event for the ourth Ward, the Mayor's office and Mr. and Mrs. Auffarth. The pariors and recepiton-rooms were a mass of Georathous, and the number of Fourth Ward belies and beaux was legion. The westding brescals, displayed et one corner of the recent belies and beaux was legion. The westling presents, displayed at one corner of the reception-room, were numerous and costly, that of the cierks of the Mayor's office being a handsome silver set of five pieces and tray.

Among those present were Justice Divver, Commussioner Scully, Frank Osborne, Charles Severian. William Pine, James Pitzpatrick and Thomas Caser.

and Thomas Casey. The Maiden's Choice (From Punk.)

Young Mr. Spatts-Which is your favorite flower, Miss Cheiri?
Miss Chetrantha Cheiri (demurely)—The orange biossom, Mr. Spatts.

The Rheum of Intoxication Primus -I can't make out from the papers whether Henley's tragedy was a success or not, Securatus—Was it a full house ? Primus—It must have been; I see that it wer

"The neighborhood is getting quite thickly settled," remarked one resident of Ward Two Hundred and Forly-five. Chicago, to another, "Yas," replied the latter; "darn ii! I haven't been able to shoot a bear for a week. They're bein' seared off,"

His Pace. Wood-If I had my choice I would spend my

What would you do in Spring and

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Silk Brocaded Table Cloths-Credit Leads to Extravagance-Expensive Whisk Brooms - Miniature Paintings in Demand Refreshments at Afternoon Teas.

An attempt is made to introduce brocade silk tablecloths. It goes without saying that a all very well to talk about harmonizing con- meal served on a 19 a yard cream brocade should be extra dry.



An open account with the erocer butche a housewife. The temptation to rup in debt is worth walking on both occasions. owe the world no more than it owes you. Be owe the world no more than it owes you. Be not die. On the contrary, he appeared cheerindebt of for nothing but love, and even that fol, sie Learly food and otherwise gave evidence that he had no intention of giving up the atragele.

The physicians inclosed his neck in a plaster be sure you pay in kind, and that your pay-

Think of paying \$50 for a whisk broom-with

meeting with much encouragement.

On the Real setate Exchange the other day I attended an anction sale at which were sold in New York in a season.

Pelix designed the military jacket that is one of this season's most striking novelities. They have been very popular abroad, but their cardinal colors and rich ornamentation have cardinal colors and rich ornamentation have a reading at colors and rich ornamentation have a reading to the purpose of closing up the man's estate and they represented services rendered to the extent of \$18,000. They were and which compactness of outside the most fastidious. Clear army reds and brilliant navy blues in rough cheviots are chiefly used. The jacket fits with military prechief, the executors was the fact that the proceeds of the sale did not suffice for the ancitoneer's lee, in inch less the legal compensation in the drawing up of the bill of saie.

I met that thorough-going musician, James Huneker, the other night in an uptown care, in the writes just as brilliantly as ever on he He writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he foot. The entire cost is edged with the writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he foot. The entire cost is edged with the writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes just as brilliantly as ever on he he writes j Persian lamb. For carriage wear nothing is

> The name of Baroness Burdette-Coutts heads he list of beautiful old women. She is de. naving a "strange, sweet, weak face."

> A demand for miniature paintings has raised

Put white Illaca, white hyacinth or white NOT A FAIRY TALE TO PLATT carnations in a white bowl; get a yellow jar for jonquils, a pink vase for Bon Silene roseollage in a green or red towl if you care for the monotone that colorists are advocating.

The refreshments served at afternoon teas were never more simple or appropriate. Nobody need besitate about giving a reception because of table expenses, for the most excluive and distinguished guests may be bidden to a collation of Russian tea and bread and butter. This season the refreshments at afternoons is fairy tale," limited to small cakes and sandwiches, redeved by different kinds of punch. There Eighth District, delivered himsel such a variety of sandwiches he buffet that they are frequently labelled. Pate de tol gras, cavare, cheese and savor sastes are siways served when gentlemen are expected. The latest concection is made of sttered brown bread spread with highly seaoned watercresses, pulled leaf from stem.

Flowers make the daintiest garniture for evening dresses. Trule of flowers to online ets on the shoulders are sold, ready to pu affairs in the county of New York. on any evening dress, at \$1.50 complete. Among the prettiest of these flower perthea may be mentioned the Virginia cres per leaves, in tones of brown and red; the May blossom, with its delicate pink and white leaves; th small pink roses and rosebuds, and the pale Neapolitan violets. Complete plastrons of flowers, for covering and trimming the Association and Chief Inspector in the Mayor's whole of the front of a ball bodice certainly very cheap at 23, made in all the prettiest and most appropriate blossoms, as well as thick ruches for bordering the home o the skirts, at \$2, and long girdles or chate aines of flowers, sold at \$3.50 and made sufficiently long to outline the baseue of the bodice and fall almost to the hem of the skirt. These will brighten up any ordinary ball gown and make it look quite smart. A deep fringe of pale pack hyacinths, for the hem of a skirt, struck me as being particularly pretty. Many pretty little floral devices for the hair may also be seen, including the narrow Empire bandeaux of tiny forget-me-nots, or other small flowers, at 75 cents. The evening theatre capes of black lace, with Medicis collars, lined with dark-hued violets, will be found both useful and becoming. Very pretty also are the rumes of chiffon, in all shades, and the various fichus of printed muslin and crepe de Chine, any and all of which will be found most won deriully becoming.

Read Nell Nelson's Story about 'BABY MOLLY" in To-Morrow's EVENING WORLD.

A Puzzled Boy. [From Drake's Mag.

"Did any one call waite I was out?"

[From Drake's Magazine.] Jaysharp(a musical enthusiast-Who is favorite composer. Mr. Gazley. Gazier-Weil, Dr. Chok r comp

Oh, I would be failing in New York. MONELL'S TEETHING CORDIAL sliays irritation from teathing. Everyboay can tay it. Price The

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. BROKE HIS NECK BUT LIVES. AN ADVENTURE OF THE CRUSADES.

Remarkable Case of William McElraevy at Roosevelt Hospital.

The Cervical Vertebre Set and the Patient Doing Well.

William L. McElraevy, the seventeen-yest old son of David McElraryy, a plumber, who lives in the Riverdale Flats, in West Fiftyseventh street, enjoys the distinction of being his neck broken and survived the misfertune Young McElraevy is a patient at Itoosevel Hospital and the physicians there, while they ere not positive that his is the first case of the kind where a core resulted, say that it is the first instance that has ever come under their observation.

McEirneyy is a strong, well-built youth over six feet tall, and has been unusually unfortunate in sustaining serious acci dents and unusually fortunate in entirely recovering from them, When much younger he fell upon a knife-blade and cut a bed gash in his neck, but subsequently re covered, and afterwar a fell out of a secondstory window, striking upon the shoulders of pedestrian underneath. The pedestrian was badly bruised, but McElraevy escaped all in His last accident happened on Thankagivin

Day, and while more serious than any others sustained by him, his proverbial good tuck seems likely to bring him through all right. While playing his Erst game of football t Central Park he alloped and tell and tripped mother boy close behind him, who fell heavily ipon McEiraevy's head and shoulders. The atter got up and ran several hundred yards, but was finally obliged to desist. On the way home he complained of severe pains in his neck, shoulders and, in fact, all over his body. When he got home and told his parents they and dry-goods firm is not the best privilege of sent him at once to Roosevelt Hospital, the

The hospital physicians were somewhat Tenth avenue, and I am told that this is the and destroys as many fine characters as rum; alarmed after examining their patient, and it is the devil's mortgage on the soul, and he is fearing that paralysis would ensue imme

ust, and since then their patient has rapidly ontinued to improve. In speaking of the ase this morning, House-Surgeon Hobert C.

his neck, but hardly thick ne will experience any untrier inconvenience. Of course his constant lying motioniess in one position has exhausted him considerably, but he will now soon recover from that."

The only other case of a broken neck at Rooseveit Hospital resulted fatally, probably through a mother's unxiety for her little son's comfort. The boy had seen place upon a mattress prior to beinhaudged. The mother thought that he wis not in a comfortable position, and before any hedy could prevent her turned him upon his side. Paralysis resulted immediately and the little fellow died in two hours.

Positive Prophecies of a Rival Republican Organization

lican County organization formed within three months, despite the characterization of the story by friends of the present committee as a England."

Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, of the Republican organization has delayed too long. the Eighth back into the fold. "The new Committee will not be a revival of the B. M. R. O.," continued the Assembly-

man, "and the peo le of this city will be sur-prised at the high character of the men who will be found on 11-men who protest again V-shaped evening bodice and to form epau- the present mismanagement of Republica Police Commissioner John McClave has been spoken of as the probable Chairman of the new organization. But he denies that he is to

occupy that position, and even asserts that he

has not beard of the movement for the new organization.

One of the diagruntled Republicans, who is to assist in the formation of the opposition machine, said to-day that he had been led to believe that Commissioner McClave was to join it. Among others who will join this new anti-Platt and enti-Patterson organization are said to be, besides the O'Brientee, who will go over in a body. Foice Commissioner Stephen B. French, who will ake a big oft of the Fifth Dattiet organization with him.

The Wickel Gibbs and Police Justice Saion B. Smith, with their followers in the Thirteenth and Twentieth districts, are relied on to join the ranks, as are also many of the late itenth and Twentieth districts, are relied on to join the ranks, as are also many of the late B. M. R. O.
Among these latter are said to be William R. Strong and C. C. Snayne.
Wather Millerites are counted on to a man, as are also the Republicans outside the Lincoln Club in the S. venta District, the Crans-Lighman faction in Harlem, the followers of ex-Alderman James G. McMurray in the Eleventa District and of Tommy Nugent in the Sixteenth.

enth.
"Fatty" Grote, who was turned down by
ammany Hall in the Twelfth District, at th bidd-ne of County Clerk Patrick Keensn, is siso a oken of as a possibility. Grote was formerty a Republican.

Incredible. | From Munery's Weekly. | | Spacer-A wonderful thing happened to

last night. Liner-What was it? Spacer-lacidentialy upset my ink and all the ink spilled on a sheet of bl paper and so did no Jaimage.

Your Worst Enemy

Is that scrofulous humor in your blood which me "Yes, sir; Col. Jenks was in and he told me to give you at a compliments, but he didn't and other eruptions, causes sait rheum, or breaks and their eruptions, causes sait rheum, or breaks and their eruptions. occasional or continuous running sort Get Rid of it at Once, or some time when you system is weak it will become your master. Hood's Sarseparilla is the remedy which will purify your blood, capel all trace of disease and give you

> Hood's Sarsaparilia Sold by all druggists. \$1. six for \$5. Prepare by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR











Explaining It. "Harry," said Mrs. Bloobumper, " what is the instantaneous method of graphs ?" "It is the system by which your picture is taken in an instant after waiting half a day in the gallery," replied Bloobumper.

" Here's an account of a robber who fell own the chimney of a Brooklyn toarding

house right into the grate-are and lay there for half an hour before he was discovered."
"I suppose he was burned to a crisp?"
"No; he was frozen stiff." Many Advantages. "It will be glorious when the Behring and

Dover Straits are bridged. We can run over

"No. 1 came here on a sleeping car and one of the pillows, got in it. Can you see any trac

The Dear Girls. Mand-Whom do you refer to? Ethel-Why, Jack Brown, of course. Mand-O, oear, no. He is not my intended, le is only my engaged.

They Are Not Repeated So Often. (From Pack.) of great men cling to our memory?"
"Humpa! They don't stick half so
the last words of small women!" Another Way of Putting It.

"Oh, that's all in your eye," remarked Miss Bleecker in reply to her Boston friend's statement. "No, " replied Miss Emerson; "I do not A Good Memory

"I never forget a joke that I once hear, remarked Droner.
"No," teturned Wirgins, webrily, and yo don't give anyone else a chance to!" The Cause.

I From Munsey's Weekty. 1 Did you read about the sudden death of "No. How did it happen?" he was found with one of his own cigars

his mouth.'

[From Harper's Bazar, t hear. "I understood not. Nobody's going to drop a nickel in the slot and get a scent in return."

A Specialist. 1 Prom Harper's Batar, 1 Editor-So you are a Harvard man, eh? Applicant-Yes ; I was champion boxer, '85. Editor-Well, Pil give you a place. You'll to to lick stamps, I gness. Cutting.

"I know the man who has started the im pression that I'm an, lotot, and I'm going to kill him!" roared Chappie.
"Bon't. Suicide is so vulgar, " said Cynicus. His Horsemanship

He—Is Mr. Bruce a good river? She-Yes; he took first prize at our riding season. Didn't you see how gracefully he was thrown yesterday?

| From Drake's Mayarne. | Jerso-Now there's a remarkable man. orty years old and never croke als word. Gesso-Who is he?

This Season's Second Series.

eventeen Lectures in Each of Six Designated Put lie Schools.

The second course of the Free Lecture Series for the present season begin-this evening, Jan. 19, and will continue on the successive In the vertis of the second course there will

designated. Seventleth street and First avenue: Grammar Grammar School No. 27, at 2.6-230 East Forty-No. 83, at 216 East One Hundred and Tenta very friendly, for they said "An, there!" which Aller street, pear Hester: Grammar School street, and Grammar Scioot No. 15, at 728 is turely a sign of friendliness.

e under the charge of irr. Henry M. Leitziger, but many of the tremets for the second course will be new, and the subjects will all be changed.

during the coming course: tereordicon views,

Mr. Stephen Heim-" Small Builders in the Great Oceans." Illustrated by charts, rawings and many objects through the microscope. Mr. Edward King-" How to Prevent Strikes." This lecture suggests better metaods of settling difficulties between labor and Mr. Garrett P. Servise-" How Worlds Are

Made." Illustrated by many stereopticon This lecture treats of the history and power of

the press. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips-" How to Breathe. con views and will give many useful sugges-Mr. F. S. Dellenbouga-" The Canyons of

Colorado." Illustrated by stereopticon views.

narrative of thrilling experiences.

Capt. Joel Wisson—"The Battle of Gettysburg." Blustrated by stereopticon views. A narrative of personal experience.

Prof. Charles A. Doremus—"Fire and Water." Liustrated by many brilliant experience. Prof. Charles A. Doremus... 'Pire and Water" (concludes). Illustrated by experiwater
ments.
Prof. G. T. Snelling, of Columbia College—
"A Glance at the History of Arcaliccture,"
Hinstrated by stereopticon views of some of
the great buildings of the world.
Mr. M. T. Jeffries—"Pompeh—The Buried
Mr. M. T. Jeffries—"Pompeh—The Buried MI. M. I. Jenries— 'rompeli—The Buried City," Blustrated by stereopt con views. Dr. Charles S. Ailen—''The Steam Engine," illustrated by many experiments, Mr. Wilham Brasford—''The Greely Ex-recition." Hustrated by stereopticon views. This lecture gives an account of life in the of regions. Mr. W. O. Stoddard (former Private Secretary of Abraham Lancoln)—"The Life and Times of Abraham Lincoln."

Dr. E. W. Fisher—"India." Illustrated by stereonicon views.

stereopticon views.
Prof. R. E. Mayne—"Popular American
Poetry." Recitations from the poets of the
people, and rules for learning a recitation will begiven.

Prof. John K. Rees, of Columbia College—

'The Wonders of the Heavens as Revealed by

Great Telescopes."

Dr. James E. Newcombe— 'Every-Day Accidents and How to Treat Them."
Dr. Charles S. Welles-"A Tour of the Dr. Charles S. Welles-"A Tour of the has recovered from the effects of his accidental the Mannon Square Theatre, but he is tem porarily obliged to use crutones.

Engine."
Dr. H. M. Leipziger-" Benjamin Franklin."
Nr. Henry Power-" Money and How to Prof. Henry A. Mott—"Light and Color."
Dr. J. Oscroft Tansley—"How to Take Care of the Eyes."

Prof. F. B. Crocher—"Practical Uses of Electricity."

Prof. Robert Grimshaw—"The Making of Picur."

Dr. J. Occoot Tansley—"How to Take Care

Figur."

Prof. Robert Grimshaw—"The Making of Electricity."

Prof. Robert Grimshaw—"The Making of Electricity."

Shouldn't grimshaw—"The Making of Employees in front of the house do. Why Brour." The lectures will begin each evening promptly at 8 o'clock and the doors will be opened at 7.20.

MANY WIRES BLOWN DOWN.

Telegraphic Service in New England Very Badly Crippled.

The tail end of the storm which swoope down on New York Saturday morning mowed down miles of telegraph and telephone wires yesterday, badly crippling the Eastern division The Western Union Company suffered most

The Western Linion Company and the Company set to between New Haven and Hartford. All telegraphic connection is broken between those cities, and this means that, practically, communication between New York and Boston and points further East is at a standatill. Press matter and urgent messages are sent via Montreal, Albany and Buffalo.

Mark Murphy, he who with Murray used to frisk through "Our frisk through " been in such bad shape in several years, but

we ought to be able to take care of all press business and the regular commercial ir file. Our cable service is cripiled because of our land connections being lown.

'E riv this morning two gauges of line repairers of twenty men each let here for New liaven to assist in refitting the lines. There are probably one nundred men working to and east of New Haven and an nourly improvement The long-distance telephone wires between New York and Hoston, which alone withstood the desireving blasts of the bilzzari tere-years age, became victims to the all-levelling power of the storm.

BURIAL OF GEORGE BANCROFT. 'Twill Be in an Old Cemetery Around Which a City Has Grown.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. 12.—The body of he late George Eancroft des at the residence on H street, where every distinguished man in town has called and left his card for the family. The services at St. John's Episcopal Church o-morrow will be attended by the President and his Cabinet and the distinguished political leaders in Congress, after which the body will The great historian's grave will be almost in

Worcester. The former residence of the Rev. Dr. Banroff, where the historian was born, still stands in one of the dulet streets in the older portion of that dity and is pointed out to The cemetery in which the Bancroft i urial ice is located and where George Bandroft is be buried on Wednesday stands in a part the city that has grown up within the histo-

The cometery is shut in by a high fence and is very seautifully kept. The given mounds are shaded by fine old cake and mapler, though few of them are much older than Worcester's great son who is to be laid to rest number of Massichusetts's distinguished Gov. Davis,

Speakers and Subjects Scheduled for A Dance Not Down on the Bills at Niblo's Garden.

Ceell Cley Around on Crutches-Dissatisfaction About a Benefit,

A dark, concealing curtain will bencefort hang before the window of the big top dressing, room at Niblo's, which overlooks the garden Monday and Thursday evenings of each week from which the theatre takes its name. Manager Leslie has so decreed it, and Manager Leslie is very terrible when he is thwarted. There he reventeen inclures in each of the six schools was no curtain Saturday night, and that was the tropble. Between the acts of "The B bes Those are Grammar School No. 82, corner in the Wood" many gentlem n west, like Mand, into the garden, though-unite that datuset-their object was to smoke the southing cigarette. Glancing up at the aforesal-i window become street; Grammar School No. 42, at 20 ladies glancing down. The heliet ladies were

Fifth street.

One or two of those, whose limbs advancing years had not yet cuppled, sprang upon a table and sancest. Then they sprang down, torew open the window and said "Ah there!" ones more. The sentlemen were delignied.

1. 15 no use concealing the m'serabi. the Following is a list of the jectures to be given heartren-ling truin—they were delighted. They ou ht not to have i cen—but they were. Mr. James Bowle-" Paris and the Great Ex- They waved handkerch efs and one misguided osilion." Hustrated by many beautiful youth cried loadly: "You jolly gains." Then standing in the loney, saw this dulie tieb scene and waxed wio h. He went to Manager Lesile. anxiety purple the manager's face.

Manager Lesite, accompanied by the writer of the across but toothsome story, went up three fights of stairs to the big top dressing room, where there was a versiable pande montum. Fair creatures fitted about, gay laughed tinkied on the air (there wasn't much air for it to tinkle on, by the bye) and the clinking of property armor sounded loud and hrestening. Mr. Leslie stood at the top of the stairs and in an impressive baritone way

"Which of you ladies got upon the table in ront of the window overlooking the garden, where men were standing ?" There was dead silence. No gay lang: te tinkled on the air. No property armor clund

furiously. (He couldn't possibly do so, unles Ley were willing.) "Let the lady who cited out, 'Ab there' come forward," No lady responded. Three or four soprano Doremus. "Fire and litestrated by expertor of Columbia College atory of Architecture," It is an outrage."

The Steam Engine."

"The Ste

"Now, I will know," declared Mr. Lestle,

interly irreverent and frivolous. Ar. Lestic began to see see that this particular instance of impropriety could not very well the classified, so he exhibited a series of awful frowns and left. As he descended the stairs some-body cells delt. "Good-by, dear," which was followed by a "Ta-is, little one," and "Call and see he again." was follow-ily a "la-ia, into window," "Call and see us again,"

"There must be a curtain on that window," remarked Mr. Ledle to Manager Gilmore, five minutes later.

And Mr. Gilmore, in saintly acquiescence, said, "There must."

Cecil Clay, Miss Rosina Vokes's husband

Dr. H. M. Leipziger—"Benjamin Franklin."
Mr. Henry Power—"Money and How to Make It."
Mr. Clarence Pollen—"The City of Mexico, Prof. D. S. Martin—"The World We Live In."
Prof. W. D. Heyer—"Ants and Their Bablis."
Prof. Henry A. Mott—"Light and Color."
Dr. J. Oscroft Taus!-y-"How to Take Care

"There is a good deal of dissillated in the announcement of the sense are to be given to the employees in the Pith. Avenue Theaire at the Standard Feb. 1. It sppears that the money will go to the men who were employed in front of the Fith Avenue, while those who worked on the scenes are to be excluded." There were sixteen of us behind the scenes."

At the benefit to be given under the joint election of Edward Harrigan and Tony Paster for the wistow of Charles T. White, the old-time popular infratrel, at Harrigan's Theaone-time popular minatrel, at Harrigan's Thea-tre Thursday afternoon, the attractions will be as follows: Hartizan and company in a com-from "Relly and the 400;" Dave Braham and orchestra. Tony Pastoris company, Harry Kornell and Company, Edwin Frence, the Lanjost; Maggie Cline, and a number of other artists.

Mart Hanley, Mr. Harrigan's manager, says that "Relliy and the 400" will run for the rest that "Rellip and the 400" will run for the rest of the season, into the Summer, and that if the new theatre had been twice as large it would have been filled, so far, at every performance. In the Summer it will probably be rented, when Harrigan leaves, so that it will be open all the year round.

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoist, are making extensive preparations for the standard standard for making extensive preparations for the standard standard standard

It is said that Miss Fanny Davenport has been negotiating with the Garten Theatre people with a view to appearing there when Sarah Bernhardt has finished her engagement.

It won't cost as much to see Bernhardt thi time as formerly. Instead of paying 44 to ore visits seals, they can be fad at the Garder Theatre tof 83. And—think of this: The price includes the really artistic Garden Theatri decorations, and a view of Manager James W.

Poor Jonathan One Hundred Times. The curtain will rise in the Casino to-night on the hundredth performance of "Poor Jonathan," and the occa-ion will be made as nteresting one. For the past formight all atention has been directed towards this evening's performance; the dislogue has been brightened, the action quickened and several bright musical pas-axes introduced in the score. The West Point Cacles will wear new uniforms, and candsome Swiss musical boxes will be presented to the audience to commendate the arrival of the opera at its first hundred-mile post.

WORLDLINGS.

The Duke of Edinburgh has one of the largest col-ections of postage stamps in England. There is one private collection in the Kingdom that is valued Mrs. Edison, the inventor's wife, is quite a clay

musician. She takes great interest in her husband's work, following with the keenest interest the suche centre of the busy manufacturing city of Queen Victoria has five maids to assist at her tolet, three of them being dressers and two wardrobe

> Joseph Asins, who died in Stark County, O. . few days ago, was an old soldier of Napoleou's army. He saw service at Austerlitz, but his division arrived too late at Waterloo to be of use to the Em-

Prince Victor of Hohenlohe is a sculptor of som rian's lifetime.

The pretty of metery is surrounded by big factories, the immense Moen Wire Works, at the Royal Academy and the Grosvenor Gallery, which almost make a city in themselves, being

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playing second base "out of sight" with the Cuba Cub this Winter, and Collins, of the Athletics of Pol'adelphia, and Fuzgerald, of the Jersey City Club, are also doing gress work. Poor Gillican, of Matager Mutries. New York National League team of last yes. who is now pitching for the Havanca Reds, a

having a little hard luck. His pitching is all right, but his support i very bad. A plicher cannot do it all, and the sooner they realize that fact the better it will be for their own interest. The trouble is that with the exception of the Cubas there is a mad-lack of Northern professionals which is shown by the splendid icad the Cubas have taken and they only have three players from the North. The Habana Reds and Key West Red will have to brace up considerably if they was to cut any kind of a figure in the champles

Up to date the struggle for supremacy sta as follows: Cuba Blues, played 8, won 7, les 1; Key West Reds, played 7, won 2, lost \$ Habana Reds, played 7, won 2, lost 5. The Cuban and Key West papers have peculiar way of pullishing a game of ball, a tuey write no introduction at all, but take a half column with the score and summar which is half in English and half in Spanis

shape, especially when they wrestle with a The Emerald Gnn Club, of this city, whold their regular monthly shoot on Wednesday of this week at Dexter Park, L. L.

and keeps the Northern boys guessing in gre

The Hudson Boat Club boys and their many

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoist are making extensive preparations for the amattur toxing competitions, which take placing week, at Turn Hall, Greenpoint Taprellucinaries will be held on Thursday and the lines on Saturday. An unusually interesting game of basebal was played at the Seventh Regiment Armen Saturday night, between the crack companies of the regiment, Companies "C" and "R". The former is composed largely of basebal team. In The former is composed largely of bases, players who played in the baseball team, later snaon, of the New York Athletic Club, which the players of "F" are from the New Jerse Athletic Club, Company "F" won by a section of 5 to 3.

Mike Flaherty, of the Seawanhaka Boat Clabs is now of the opinion that the best way to to Cuba is to go by rail to Key West and crew over from there. He saided from this expansion of Washington, but his experience Cape liatteras was as close a call as cares about and as roughwater as he could possibly desire seeing. He got back to Ker York and and sound, but his second attempt to reach Cuta as being made by rail. He lead that city at 9.P.M. as Saturday evening behind

The Athletic entertainment given by Concord Athletic Association Saturday night Stapleton, S. I., was largely attended

The Titan Athletic Ciut's rooms, at 414 We Forty-fifth street, were well filled Saturda evening, on the eccasion of the first annual thickness contentation at the street of the street and the street of the street Vincent Sheridan, for a gold water, will well,

It was even up to the third round, but in all has round his roy had evidently the best of a and Refer e Sam D. See give tim the decision of the same exhibition. Kild Jackson, of the We Sedes, and B. McNichols, of the Third, and the bust of it, nearly knocking out his opposition the last round.

Al Chasseaud, the hustling Director of Bas-ball of the Machattan Athletic Club, feels que confident that his reorganized 1891 team with be the "Giants" of the A. A. U. League and season. At believes that not withstanding the season. Al believes that not with a Analysis season. Al believes that not with a table ports to the comirary the New York Analysis (Ino team will play in the A. A. U. Leaguand that it's dollars to doughnuts that strong Staten Island Athletics and another the Amaleur League Clubs will complete the Athletic school of the A. A. U. League.

The ten-round glove contest between Tommle Kelly, the Harten Spider, and Fran Donowan, the clever 105-pound man fought Chapple Moran eighten rounds, is tracting considerable attention in paginatericles. It takes place this evening at Knickerbocker Clut, Hoboken, and those held tickets want to be on handearly, as doors will be locked at 9.39 sharp.

"Read Nell Nelson's Story about BABY MOLLY" in To-Morrow EVENING WORLD.

